

# Homecoming royalty crowned Saturday

Kristin Zagurski

As a culmination of homecoming events at UNO, the 2001 Homecoming king and queen were announced Saturday during halftime of the football game versus Minnesota State University.

UNO students chosen as homecoming royalty were nominated by students in various campus organizations. These nominations were based on involvement with the organization, exceptional grades and how well the student represents UNO.

The Mavs were behind 14-21 at the half when the UNO marching band took to the field to perform their halftime show.

After the band's performance, the candidates walked out onto the field to await the announcement of who had won.

Last year's Homecoming king, Jayson Bisbee, and queen, Shelley Albea, were at the event to crown their successors.

The 2001 Homecoming king, Steve Sladek, and queen, Lisa Setlak, were announced.

As they exited the field, Setlak and Sladek were surrounded by friends, family members and brothers and sisters and given congratulatory words and embraces.

Setlak is a member of the Chi Omega sorority at UNO and Sladek is president of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Both Setlak and Sladek had campaigned vigorously for votes during homecoming week.

Setlak's "Think Pink" campaign was headed up by her Chi Omega sisters. The ladies of Chi Omega dressed in pink and passed out fliers in the Milo Bail Student Center plaza near the voting tables. Setlak herself visited fraternities and sports teams



Lisa Setlak and Steve Sladek beam with excitement after being named King & Queen.

on campus during her campaign.

Sladek's fraternity brothers Joel Hospodka and Ben Giese dressed up in dog and rabbit suits to give Sladek representation around the campus.

After the coronation, Setlak said she was very relieved to have the event over with, but also very honored by her selection as queen.

"I'm very happy I won because I hate losing," she said.

Sladek said his reaction was one of surprise. He said he would like to thank everyone that voted.

"Especially for me," he added.

See pages 8 & 9 for more Homecoming coverage

## Career fair to feature many employers

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UNO's fall career fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wed., Oct. 4 in the Milo Bail Student Center.

Sponsors of the career fair include the UNO Career Center, Con Agra, Mutual of Omaha, EBY, APAC Customer Services, Inc., Enterprise rent-a-car, Nebraska Furniture Mart, Union Pacific Railroad, UPS, AFLAC and First National Bank of Omaha.

In addition to those sponsoring businesses, more than 50 other Omaha area businesses will have representatives at the fair. The complete employer list is available online at <http://www.careers.unomaha.edu/CareerFair/list.htm>.

Shawna Clark, a UNO student participating in a work-study program in the Career Center, said the career fair serves a dual purpose by benefiting both employers and students.

Clark said employers who participate in the career fair benefit in that they can find prospective workers to fill full- or part-time as well as internship positions.

Students benefit from the career fair as

well. By attending the career fair, students are able to get information from employers about the job and internship positions they have available, both now and in the future, Clark said.

Nancy Nish, director of the UNO Career Center, said her goal for the event is to see students taking advantage of the opportunity provided to them by the career fair.

"It only happens twice a year that employers are in the students' backyard," she said.

Nish said the career fair means a basically guaranteed mini-interview for the students who attend.

"Students should realize it's hard to get face time with employers once they graduate," Nish added, stressing the importance of this opportunity.

The career fair is held twice a year at UNO, in both the fall and spring semesters.

More than 1,000 undergraduate and graduate students, UNO alumni and community members attend the career fair in spring 2001.

Next year's spring career fair will be on March 13.



Mallory Prucha



photo by Chris Machan



photo by Josh Williamson

## Student president/regent candidates speak their minds

Kristin Zagurski

With the student government elections fast approaching, the candidates for student president/regent are busy getting their names and their concerns out among the student population. Last week, the Gateway caught up with each of the three student tickets running for the position. Here is what they had to say:

### Mallory Prucha/Joe Bilek

Current Student President/Regent Mallory Prucha said she is excited to have competition in her run for re-election.

"It's going to be an exciting race," she said.

Prucha said she plans to run a clean race with no personal attacks. She said she feels that she and running mate Joe Bilek are on top of the current issues facing UNO students.

Prucha and Bilek have a multi-faceted platform. Some of their key interests include communication within the

university, parking, development of the arts on campus, cultural awareness, expansion of day care services at UNO, the addition of housing facilities at UNO, securing more financial aid for UNO students and promoting mentoring possibilities.

Prucha also said she will take action in lobbying the Nebraska State Legislature against budget cuts within the NU system. If these cuts go through as intended, it could mean things like higher tuition and the elimination of programs at UNO.

Although lobbying is Prucha's primary focus at this time, she said she intends on devoting equal time to each of her issues.

### Jake Farrell/Mike Salerno

Jake Farrell said he is both excited and nervous about being a part of the race for student president/regent.

"I've never done anything like this

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Campus Security was alerted Saturday night of a snake loose in Allwine Hall. Guillermo Mendez was called to the scene, but informed the security base that he was more than a little afraid of snakes. Gateway photographer Josh Williamson captured the scarlet king snake and transported it to the herpetology lab. The scarlet king snake is often mistaken for the venomous coral snake. They share a similar coloring pattern. A simple rhyme helps tell the two apart. "Red on yellow kills a fellow. Red on black, venom they lack."

# UNO hosts pair of prestigious international conferences

Linda Sedjro

UNO played host to a pair of prestigious conferences this past weekend, the highlight of which was an address by the Albanian ambassador to the United States.

Fatos Tarifa, Albania's ambassador to the U.S., spoke to participants of both the Third World Studies Conference and the European Studies Conference about the ongoing situation in the Balkans.

UNO's office of international studies and programs organized the 24th annual TWS conference, while the European studies committee conducted the 26th annual ESC.

In his keynote address on Thursday evening, Tarifa shared with the audience his optimism regarding the Balkans region.

Tarifa has a double doctorate with a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, and a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Tirana. Tarifa is also a former faculty member of the University of Tirana and he has taught courses in sociology and international relations at a number of international



John Voll, professor of Islamic history at Georgetown University, spoke at the TWCS.

universities.

In his speech, Tarifa gave a brief description of each country in the Balkans, which includes Romania, Slovenia, Croatia, Serbia, Yugoslavia, Bosnia, Macedonia, Albania, Bulgaria, Greece, Kosovo and Turkey. He also praised the nations' increasing collective stability and their significant strides toward democratic elections.

Among the countries he cited were Croatia, where the current president is making a "right step to build democracy," as well as

his willingness to be part of the NATO organization.

Tarifa also spoke about Romania, which is making considerable progress regarding its struggling economy, as well as Serbia:

"The departure of president Milosevic has brought a significant change in the country and now we see a lot of improvement," Tarifa said.

There are now 100,000 NATO military units in the region of Kosovo, but Tarifa said he is confident that the "United Nations will rebuild a democratic society in Kosovo and I hope for a near-future election in the country."

After his presentation, the ambassador told the audience about his vision regarding all countries of the Balkans.

"I am very optimistic because there is a lot of progress in the Balkans ... a lot of democratic-led government in each country and ... a spirit of cooperation among those countries," he said.

Tarifa also launched a call to the international community not to abandon the Balkans.

"Much has been

accomplished in the region and there is a potential for peace in the region and I call upon the international community not to baby-sit the region, but to help those countries move forward."

At the end of his speech, Tarifa said, "The burden of the past is not heavier than the future."

To bring the Third World Studies Conference to a close, the Safari Club USA organized an event the night of Oct. 6 at the Regency Court in Omaha, an annual event celebrating African culture.

Safari Club USA is a non-profit organization whose mission is to, "bring in a small way the wonderment and beauty of Africa to America and to share with this community the rich culture of Africa," said Mark L. Monomo, chairman of the organization, during his opening remarks.

"The Safari Club USA is cultural education because people here in America know little about Africa. During our annual cultural event, we give out prizes for elementary students, as well as high school students, for competing in an essay contest

about Africa," said Koffi Akyompon, a member of the club.

This year's event featured different activities representative of the African culture, such as cuisine, a fashion show and dances from around the continent.

Many UNO students shared reactions upon the close of the event. Alvaro Nunez, a senior majoring in computer science said, "It was really good, and I learned about the African music, which I see close to Latino music. What I see today reminds me about my country and I love the dance and the different dresses."

Ik Igboke, a freshman computer science major from Nigeria, said, "I feel like I was back home and I felt less homesick, but I think this event enlightened Americans here about the African culture."

Osuman Issaka, a graduate student in MIS said, "It's good to see people come here to understand and experience the African culture. This event is our way of showing support to the U.S. that Africa is behind them after the September 11th attack." ☼

## Child Care Center holds open house

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The UNO Child Care Center held its annual open house from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Friday.

The open house gave parents and family members of those children cared for at the center, as well as members of the university community, a chance to tour the facility and to speak with members of its staff.

"The open house lets people get a chance to see up close what goes on here," said Sandy Wlaschin, assistant director of the center. "It is a chance for parents to get to know other parents, and also our staff."

Aside from touring the facility, visitors to the open house were also able to vote on the fall fundraiser.

Wlaschin said the fundraiser is normally kicked off at the open house, but that this year, it will be voted on at the event and then kicked off at a later date.

The UNOCCC is located in Annex 47 on the west end of UNO's main campus. The center provides care for children 18 months to 12 years of age. There is currently a waiting list for the UNOCCC due to a limited number of openings in each group.

If you missed the open house, but would still like information about child care at UNO, call the center at 554-3398. ☼

## Around the area News from other universities

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### University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Nobel Prize winner and University of Nebraska alumnus Alan Heeger will speak at the UNL campus at 3:30 p.m. on Wed., Oct. 10 in the auditorium of the Nebraska Union, 1400 R St., Lincoln. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Heeger will discuss his research into plastic as a conductor in his lecture, "Semiconducting and Metallic Polymers: The Fourth Generation of Polymeric Materials."

Prior to the lecture, Heeger will receive UNL's inaugural Bessey Medal in recognition of his achievements in the field of science.

Heeger graduated from the university in 1957 with a degree in physics. He, along with two colleagues, received the 2000 Nobel Prize in chemistry for their discovery that plastics can be altered to become electrical conductors.

Heeger's colleagues and fellow Nobel Prize winners, George Beadle and Donald Cram, are also University of Nebraska graduates.

### Creighton University

Creighton University, along with Saint Joseph Hospital, will host a "Mini Medical School: A Community Health Forum," this month. These seminars are free and open to the public.

The sessions will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Sundays Oct. 14

and 21 in Saint Joseph Hospital's Morrison Seminar Room on the lobby level, 601 N. 30th Street, Omaha.

The Oct. 14 session, "Diagnosis and Treatment of Alzheimer's," will be hosted by Patricio Reyes, M.D., a professor of neurology, pathology and psychiatry at Creighton.

"Caregiving: A Personal Perspective," held on Oct. 21, will feature a panel discussion and will be presented by Robert T. Reilly, former director of Creighton University Public Relations.

Seating at these events is limited. Call 280-1830 to reserve a seat.

### Wartburg College (Waverly, Iowa)

Novelist Thomas Fox Averill will speak at Wartburg College at 7 p.m. on Wed., Oct. 10. This event is free and open to the public.

Averill works as a professor at Washburn University in Topeka, Kan. His short-story collections include *Passes at the Moon* and *Seeing Mona Naked*. He is also author of *William Jennings Bryan Oleander's Guide to Kansas* and editor of *What Kansas Means to Me: Twentieth-Century Writers on the Sunflower State*.

Averill is an Iowa Writers' Workshop graduate and O. Henry Award winner.

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## Spot news

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**Flags to be lowered Oct. 13 to honor Kirk Naylor**

Former UNO administrator Kirk Naylor passed away Sept. 28 at the age of 83.

Naylor helped spearhead the merger between Omaha University and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in November 1967. He held the top position on campus from 1967 to 1972. Naylor moved through the ranks of the college of education to become a professor of educational administration. He retired from UNO in 1981.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13, at Mount View Presbyterian Church, 5308 Hartman Ave. Flags will be lowered to half-staff on campus Oct. 13 in his honor.

**Health Fair set for Oct. 18**

Student Health Services will hold its 2001 Health Fair Oct. 18, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Milo Bail Student Center Nebraska Room.

Students, faculty and staff members will have the opportunity to receive comprehensive wellness screenings and to meet with more than 20 local exhibitors about personal health and wellness.

For more information, contact Student Health Services at 554-2374.

**Susan B's Coffeehouse Series resumes Oct. 18**

The Susan B's Coffeehouse Series will resume this month with an event set for Thursday, Oct. 18, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at University Village.

Yolanda Burgos from the YWCA will discuss the "Every Woman Matters" Program in honor of October as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

All members of the UNO community are invited to attend this event, which is co-sponsored by the Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women and Women's Studies.

To learn more about the series, contact Wendi Chiarbos at 554-2902.

Do you have an item you'd like to see in Spot News? If so, let us know. The deadline for Tuesday editions is Saturday at 5 p.m. and for Friday editions, Tuesday at 5 p.m. Items can be dropped off in person at MBSC Room 115, mailed to The Gateway, Attn: News Editor, 6001 Dodge St., Omaha, NE, 68182; faxed to 554-2735; or e-mailed to news@gateway.unomaha.edu

## Visitor to speak on 'America's banquet of cultures'

Glenn Lewis

If one were to meet five different people from Puerto Rico, Cuba or the Dominican Republic, they would find five people who look very different. There will be people who are black, white and dark-skinned. There will be blond hair and blue eyes and black hair and brown eyes. Each one of the Latin American countries in the Caribbean has its own unique culture with which it identifies.

In celebration of Hispanic/Latino Heritage Month, Ronald Fernandez will be speaking today in the Nebraska Room of the Milo Bail Student Center at 2:30 p.m. Fernandez is the director of the Center for Caribbean and Latin American Studies at Central Connecticut State University.

The core of his speaking engagement will include his book, *America's Banquet of Cultures*, which explores the "melting pot" as myth and argues for new ways to harness the creative powers of the millions of new immigrants. Another of the books he has published is *The Disenchanted Island: The United States and Puerto Rico in the Twentieth Century*. Fernandez is also a contributor to *Hartford Courant*, to which he contributes an article every month. His most recent article explains his analogy of minorities as being "America's banquet of culture." An excerpt from the column reads:

My own suggestion is to adopt the metaphor of a banquet of cultures. From this perspective, we create a nationwide sense of community about immigrants by thinking of the United States as the continuously creative crossroads of the world. We don't need to travel to other countries to broaden

see Fernandez, page 13

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### OCTOBER 8 - MONDAY


6PM - 7PM

#### S.A.G.E. Sponsored Intergenerational Potluck

7PM - 9PM

#### S.A.G.E. Program

Rainbow Outreach GLBT Resource Center  
1719 Leavenworth Street


 (Senior Action in a Gay Environment)

### OCTOBER 9 - TUESDAY

7PM - 9PM

#### Video Night & Discussion "But I'm A Cheerleader" (edited)

Arts & Sciences Building  
Room 286 - UNO Campus



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### OCTOBER 10 - WEDNESDAY

7PM - 9PM

#### "Coming Out" Panel Discussion PFLAG & GLSEN

First United Methodist Church - 7020 Cass Street, Room 112

  (Parents & Friends of Lesbians and Gays/Omaha & Gay Lesbian Straight Educators Network)

## NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY

### THURSDAY - OCTOBER 11

NOON - 1PM

#### "Out & Proud at UNO" Rally

Outside on the Plaza - Milo Bail Student Center, UNO



7:30PM - 9PM

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
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5PM - 9PM

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### OCTOBER 12 - FRIDAY

9PM

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1105 Howard Street, 2nd Floor


(Citizens for Equal Protection & South West Staff) 

### OCTOBER 13 - SATURDAY

7PM - 10PM

#### "Coffee & Conversation: GSA Style!" "A Youth Coffee House Event"

University Religious Center  
Happy Hollow & Dodge Street

(Gay and Lesbian Organization @ UNO) 

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# opinions&editorials

## Letters to the Editor

October 2, 2001

I read with interest Zahra Cheema's article in today's *Gateway* ("The misconceptions and misuse of Islam"). An important point raised in the article is that Islam teaches people to respect other faiths, and therefore it is absolutely "un-Islamic" to force one's beliefs on others. Further, the article noted that the media is partially responsible for a general misunderstanding of Islam and Islam has been abused by terrorists.

Are we really getting a wrong impression about Islam from the media? If Islam teaches people to respect other faiths, then please let me know the number of churches, pagodas and temples that exist in Islamic countries? In which middle eastern Islamic country do we have freedom of religion? Or for that matter, any freedom at all?

In a recent study by Freedom House (<http://freedomhouse.org/research/freeworld/2000/table1.htm>), all countries of the world are listed as "free," "partly free" and "not free." Freedom includes the right to practice the religion of one's choice, and if desirable, to reject the religion of a majority.

Of the 11 countries rated "worst," seven are Islamic: Afghanistan, Iraq, Libya, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Syria and

Turkmenistan.

The "not free" category includes Algeria, Bahrain, Brunei, Egypt, Iran, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Lebanon, the Maldives, Mauritania, Oman, Pakistan, Qatar, Somalia, Tajikistan, Tunisia, the United Arab Emirates, Uzbekistan and Yemen.

"Partly free" includes Albania, Azerbaijan, Bangladesh, Bosnia, Djibouti, Indonesia, Jordan, Kuwait, Malaysia, Morocco and Turkey.

Mali (in Africa) is the only Islamic country listed as "free."

So who is giving a bad name to Islam? Only the terrorists? Perhaps it would be better to realize and accept that most of the governments and rulers in Islamic countries are doing their fair share in abusing Islam. Pointing accusatory fingers at the media for this "general misunderstanding of Islam" is irresponsible and unfair. It is time we realize the difference between Islam (as being practiced by these governments AND terrorists, and is far from being respectful and peaceful), and the idealized version of Islam (as in the Holy Quran, which is intrinsically peaceful and respectful).

Thank you,  
Dr. Phani Tej Adidam  
Dept of Marketing and Management

October 4, 2001

I am writing this editorial in response to the *Gateway*'s September 28 publishing of "Dr. Luv's" column. Part of me did not want to respond to the contents of the column since on some level this was likely the writer's intent — to provoke a rise in women. Then I continued to think about the column all day and my emotions would not subside. MISOGYNY HAS TO STOP!

It is upsetting to read that our world is not changing. Despite great, courageous strides by diversified groups of individuals, hatred of others has not been eliminated. Even in the wake of the recent tragedies, the writer of the column has obviously failed to join the ranks of a vast group of people in this country who want to stop violence and hatred toward people. This column calls for men to continue oppressing women, to continue objectifying women, and to continue using women for their own games and sick purposes. The writer, who cowardly hides behind an alias, "advises" his male readers to view women as objects. This "advice" teaches men how to ease their consciousness.

Therefore, when these men rape or beat a woman it won't mean anything because she will be an it, and its have no feelings.

Shame on the *Gateway* staff and adviser

for allowing this degrading, derogatory, and defaming column to be published. Despite what your disclaimer may say about columns not representing the opinion of all *Gateway* staff, I believe that if you allow your name to be in the masthead when a column like this is within the pages, then that tells me you support this paper in every way. Therefore, this column is the opinion of all *Gateway* staff, and that is utterly disappointing.

Would you have printed this article if it had been turned in with a focus on a particular ethnic group or sexual orientation? Is it possible *Gateway* readers will soon be reading Dr. Luv's weekly dose of bigotry, complete with derogatory words? Hopefully, this would not happen, but why is it that a column on bigotry would not be published, but a column on misogyny is printed? This is a complete double standard. A double standard women, like myself, are fed up with.

This column is an abomination toward women and I hope that in future publications the staff and adviser of *The Gateway* will scrutinize their columns better, and weed out the pitiful attempts at humor or whatever, that are at the expense of others.

Mandy Leamon  
UNO Graduate Student

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## Cruisin' the news

Capel Cottage Review  
David M. Johnson

### • Do Fries Come With That?

In an attempt to move legalized prostitution away from its landmark cathedral, the city of Cologne, Germany, has come up with an idea called "drive-in brothels." Clients drive their cars past a line of prostitutes on the outskirts of the city, select one, then drive into a covered parking space where a bedroom and shower await. According to a city official, the new scheme has made the sex business more controllable. In addition, cathedral visitors are no longer mistaken for prostitutes. Taxpayers have funded the project to the tune of 830,000 marks (\$500,000).

Almost makes paying taxes fun.

### • Speaking Of The World's Oldest Profession ...

Rode Draad is an organization which is trying to unionize Denmark's 20,000 prostitutes. The initiative already has the backing of the country's largest trade union federation. Napoleon first legalized prostitution in 1815, but it was banned soon afterwards. Brothels there were re-opened last year thanks to a liberal legislature. "Nowhere else in the world would sex workers be considered full partners for negotiations and intermediation," said Christy ten Broeke, a spokeswoman for Rode Draad. "We want better pay and working conditions."

It's good to see the ladies aren't taking the beating down.

### • It's Not Just Televangelists Anymore

Police raided the Church of the Lord for Adoption in Lome, Togo, last week after an anonymous tip said they would find Satanic practices there. Items found in the raid included vulture eggs, hyena paws, a panther's pelt and the hump from a ... human hunchback, all items believed to contain mystical power. Pastor Kokouvi Agbekossi and Roger Dossou Tchoumado, a self-proclaimed witch doctor, are being held pending an investigation. Apparently, competition for members is so fierce in Togo, many churches will do anything to attract business. "Fetishism should be favored over imported religions," Tchoumado told police.

Has he been dating Tammy Faye again?

### • First, You Take A Pea

The Little Big Food Company flew into Lewes, England, on Sunday with a case of organic frozen peas, hoping their little round veggies will be victorious in the World Pea Throwing Championships. "They have wholly unscientific and completely spurious research that suggests organic peas are more aerodynamic than their non-organic predecessors," said one of the organizers. Peas will be thrown down a lane outside the Lewes Arms pub. Any pea lost down a drain, eaten by an animal or squashed under a car tire will be disqualified. To date, the world record for pea throwing is 29.19 meters.

I'm waiting for the World Pea Throwing Championships.

### • And What Do You Do When You're Drunk?

Police in Oslo, Norway, arrested a 47-year-old man last week on robbery charges. The drunken man allegedly put a pair of panties over his head, ran into a post office, handed the clerk a note and ran out with the cash. Perhaps he should have left with the note too, because on the back was his wife's name and address. "I don't remember the robbery," he told the court. "But I got suspicious when I saw my picture in the paper wearing the underpants and found a large wad of money in my living room."

Ya think?

### • Donut Nuts Do Nut Things

Sometimes you just gotta have a donut. That's what happened last week in Albuquerque, N.M., when a police helicopter pilot landed at a Krispy Kreme for a midnight requisition. Taxpayer Keith Turner witnessed the landing and turned in the chopper pilot. Police spokesman Brian McCutcheon said the incident is being investigated as a possible misuse of funds, but also says there is no real protocol because it has never happened before. A Krispy Kreme employee didn't think it was a big deal. "Cops gotta eat too," he said.

That's a pretty expensive food run. You get the feeling that donuts won't be the only things that get fried in Albuquerque this week? ☹



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## Right Brain Institute searches for deeper meaning in 'pickle'

Bobbi McCollum

Pickle, pickle, pickle, pickle, pickle, pickle, pickle ... Whoa, if you think about a word long enough, it loses all meaning. What is a pickle, really?

To those of you who are left-brained, the previous statement is a waste of space and time because a pickle is simply a transformed cucumber. But to those of us who are right-brained, it is something more -- an abstract question with intriguing qualities.

And there you have it, the difference between left-brained folks, those who think concretely, and their right-brained counterparts, those who think abstractly. It is this difference that prompted last year's creation of the Institute of Right Brain Research.

"We're trying to get both types of people to bring back a little of the opposite," Kenton Bruce Anderson, institute president, says. The institute's official mission is to help people who are lacking from the extreme use of one side of their brain or the other.

The institute chose to focus on the right brain because its members feel that right-brained people tend to be displaced in society and may not obtain the same level of objectively-defined success.

At the institute's first symposium, held in Omaha, six professors gave papers and touched on a variety of topics, including war and peace, the art of war, children and art.

"We're very open right now to having very free form ideas to what the topics should be," Anderson says. "I think we want to raise some issues, maybe develop some research questions, establish some hypotheses."

However, the main goal of the institute is finding out how to educate people more effectively. Today's education systems focus on a left-brain approach to learning, functioning on concrete aspects, such as numbers.

"I think it's very important to also address the abstract issues, like spatiality," Anderson says. "'Where am I in space? How far should I reach?'"

This can be done through rhythm and musicality. For instance, if you tell a child to go faster or slower, they may not grasp the concept. However, if you tell them to go faster while speeding up the statement, the child will follow that sound cue.

Today, the Institute continues to study different aspects of the right brain, hoping to help those who "walk with their feet in the air, up off the ground a little bit," says Anderson. ☺

## Student mishaps lead us to believe that studying all night might be worth it

Nikki Strayer

Q: Explain the relationship between the geographical center of the United States and the NPK factors effecting the soil in these areas. And why aren't elephants green?

Let's admit it, guys. We have all BSed our way through an essay question at some point in our life. The majority of our lives have been spent in school, studying for this, doing homework for that, preparing for the next grand test of our abilities. But we all know that some days one just can not get motivated. Sometimes there is just too much going on at once and you forget to annotate that essay in your English book or comment on the relationship between King Charles I and the English civil war. This is entirely understandable and we all have those moments where we simply "elaborate" on the facts -- just a little.

Don't worry, though, I am not giving anything away here. The teachers know it happens. In fact, I asked three UNO professors just how much some of their students decided to "elaborate" or take just a little license on a piece of writing.

Pamela Jean Owens of the religion and philosophy department at UNO told of one particular take-home test she assigned for last year's world religion class final. As part of this final exam, students were asked simply to compare Jesus and Buddha. One student replied, with something Owens says was to the effect of "Jesus had a lot of cool things to say too. I wonder if Jesus was really Buddhist ..."

William Blizek, also of UNO's philosophy and religion department, has taught at UNO for 32 years and says there are just too many stories to remember. The incident that sticks out in his mind, however, is one for which the question referred to materialism. In philosophical

terms, materialism addresses the relationship of the mind to the body and introduces the theory that there is no mind, only matter. One particular student, who had failed to attend a significant number of classes, described Blizek's materialism as an obsession with material objects or possessions. This student received a zero and later dropped the class.

One of Blizek's favorite examples of student grammatical errors is the story of one student and an innocent misspelling. Someone once wrote "The right to bare arms ..." as opposed to "The right to bear arms ..." and ever since, Blizek has been compelled to put this mistake to good use.

"I always wanted to write that up on the board next to a picture of someone with bare arms," Blizek said laughingly.

Finally, William Austin of the education department had an interesting story to tell. Once, not too long ago, after issuing a class exam, Austin was checking papers only to find that one student had filled two of the essay books provided with more than Austin had bargained for. When asked to relate the material learned in class to personal experience, this student proceeded to elaborate on how she had caught her husband cheating on her with her bridesmaid on her wedding night!

"It was like a Jerry Springer response," says Austin. We can only hope that's not one teachers hear too often.

So you see? You're not alone in your elaboration, exaggerations or even empty responses. Just try to remember these students the next time your teacher throws some obscure question at you for finals. And the night before, when there are four chapters laid out before you and a plethora of unknown material to learn by 8 a.m., remember these responses, take a swig of coffee and get comfortable. ☺

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# They might be more unusual than the Beatles

Rae Licari

From a phone in Santa Cruz, Calif., cup of coffee in hand, John Flansburgh, one-half of the nucleus of Brooklyn-based quirky pop-rockers They Might Be Giants, spoke about the recent tragic events in New York City from a first-hand perspective.

"I was in New York when the bombing happened," he said. "We were actually due to get on a plane and start the tour on the 11th and we were trapped in Brooklyn. It was very strange; they wouldn't let anybody leave Brooklyn. It wasn't like I wanted to go to Manhattan, but you couldn't go anywhere. For a couple days it was pretty scary. I think we were all wondering what was going to happen next."

"It would take a week to sum up how many emotions the attack has stirred in us," Flansburgh said when asked to elaborate in a later e-mail interview. "It was the most apocalyptic scene I hope to ever see. I will never forget the plume of gray smoke darkening half the sky across the entire horizon, leading ultimately to the spot in the Manhattan skyline where the towers had been."

He also expanded on how the tragedy had affected the Giants' tour plans.

"We were set to fly to the West Coast that day and we were forced to cancel a half dozen shows," his e-mail continued. "We had to drive across the country in cars to catch up with our truck and bus, which had already driven to the West Coast, so that was a few tension-filled days, but once we got back to work things seemed more normal."

"Normal" for the Giants includes touring—a whole lot of touring. And for a band that has been around for 19 years, that means a lot of gas mileage.

Amidst all the chaos, last month the band launched the tour spanning the country in support of the newest release



They Might Be Giants will play the Royal Grove in Lincoln tonight at 8 p.m.

and first studio album in five years, *Mink Car*. The tour includes a stop in Lincoln tonight at the Royal Grove.

*Mink Car*, which was released, ironically enough, on Sept. 11, is the latest in a long line of albums, EPs and various other side projects (including "Boss of Me," the hit theme to Fox's *Malcolm in the Middle*) from the band. The discography is quite impressive, especially when realizing the band began, according to Flansburgh, almost on accident and as something of a side project for John Linnell, They Might Be Giants' other founding member.

"We were pretty secure in the knowledge that we would never be able to make a record," Flansburgh said over the phone.

*Mink Car* is a prime example of the Giants' work, defying a comfortable categorization.

"To taxi drivers who ask, I usually say my band plays short melodic songs,

kinda like the Beatles, but with more unusual lyrics," Flansburgh said when asked how he describes his work to other people.

Indeed, the album is an excursion into the stranger side of the musical world, complete, as per usual, with instruments that are very hard to spell.

"We employed some early instrumentalists on the song 'Older,' which are probably the only instruments people might not be already familiar with," said Flansburgh. "We used a rauschpfeife and a sarusophone, which sound about as Dr. Seuss as their names imply. But as far as the show goes—because we like to rock the crowd—we mostly stick to the regular band instruments. John Linnell can get a lot of unusual sounds out of his keyboard rig, and I've got some guitar pedals set to 'stun.' There is a very unusual instrument we'll be playing in Lincoln, but I don't want to spoil the surprise..."

Unusual?

That's no surprise. **G**

# Joy Ride speeds down suspense lane

review by Matthew Burkey

I'll admit, I wasn't overly thrilled at the prospect of seeing *Joy Ride*. It seemed like a typical horror movie. I hate being wrong, and I was wrong here. Really, really wrong.

The story seems innocent enough at first. Paul Walker plays Lewis, who is going on a cross country trip to pick up Venna, played by Leelee Sobieski. Unfortunately, he is also stuck with having his younger brother, Fuller, played by Steve Zahn, come along for the ride.

Along the way, they purchase a CB radio and play a prank on a trucker with the handle Rusty Nail. Unfortunately, their prank plays out and Rusty Nail takes offense. Now, it's his turn to prank them. And for you ladies out there, Rusty Nail's prank does involve both Walker and Zahn stripping down to nothing. Even more suspense is added when Rusty Nail kidnaps Venna's roommate.

From then on out, *Joy Ride* is a movie that keeps you on your toes and guessing. This is one movie that will actually make you jump and grab the person next to you. It's not overly scary, but it is overly suspenseful, one reason I enjoyed it so much.

The ending sequences are good enough to keep even the most calm and macho guys on the edge of their seat. What makes them so interesting is you never really see the bad guy. He's constantly bathed in shadows and dark corners, never revealing too much and causing us to come up with our own hellish image of the killer.

Walker and Zahn do a great job playing off each other; it seems at times that they were actually brothers in real life. Walker is just as good as he was in *The Skulls*, and Zahn delivers his lines, both comedic and otherwise, with the zest of a seasoned actor. Sobieski does an admirable job as the strong female in the presence of both Walker and Zahn. She held her own against the two actors and proves that all girls in horror movies don't have to be screaming idiots, as they are all too often portrayed.

Overall, the movie was good and moved at a very good pace. It kept you guessing, wondering what was going to happen next. I hate to use the play on words that every other critic out there is using but it's the truth. Go see *Joy Ride*, it really is what the title says: a joy ride.

Grade: A **G**

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## Chuck Woolery is to be feared and respected

column by Paul Eide

In the stellar universe that is the television gaming industry, one star has a stronger gravitational pull than all others combined. This intergalactic force is known to the planet Earth as Chuck Woolery.

While Chuck's testicles may be the size of twin planet Jupiters, his ego has remained the size of Pluto.

Chuck wasn't always an index-card-toting stud. He was born and raised in Ashland, Ky. Throughout high school Chuck played baseball, basketball and football, but everyone in town knew him as the guy who could sing. By Chuck's own admission on the Web site [www.2and2.net/surf/net/aboutchuck.html](http://www.2and2.net/surf/net/aboutchuck.html), singing was definitely his strongest skill: "I played all the sports, but I wasn't any good at them. That was okay, because in my high school everyone called me 'Golden Throat.' I loved being known for my singing because that is what I loved to

do."

Chuck's reputation as a ladies' man was a characteristic developed early on.

"I always did love the ladies, and my high school was full of them. They were just so intriguing to me that I had to know more. I used to love playing the field but once I met my wife, that all came to a screeching halt."

After high school, Chuck made his first attempt at college. This attempt however, was ill fated.

"I partied beyond anything I ever dreamed of and I studied poorly. That's a pretty lethal combo as far as college is concerned. I left at the end of my first semester, hoping to find a reason to live. I decided to join the Navy. That definitely wasn't a good choice as far as the reason to live category."

Once Chuck was in the navy, he realized what a terrible decision he had made, but was forced to stick it out for two years. After being urged by his uncle

see Chuck, page 7

## Puttin' on the ritz

Holly Lukaszewicz

Stone structures embedded and suspended by metal bars was just one of the many intriguing art concepts that stood with the grace of stone Saturday evening at the *Earthworks II: The HeART of the Matter* opening reception at the Artists' Co-Op Gallery.

Omaha's Artists' Co-Op Gallery is conveniently placed downtown behind Barry-O's, in the heart of the Old Market. Visiting the gallery and immersing yourself with the talents of local artists is the perfect way to start off any evening. Mingling among the artists and sampling the food and wine leave you with a sense of prestige. The live music and diverse art only add to the dovetailed atmosphere of the Co-Op Gallery's art experience.

The *Earthworks II* exhibit includes new work by local artist Chris Kraft, with his stone and metal sculptures, as well as wood sculptures by Robert Dewaele's, woodblock prints by Carol Meis Ellington and paintings by Linda Wooten-Green. These talented local artists' work all focus on the idea of nature and the natural

occurring organic shapes that nature has to offer.

National award-winning artist Ellington's artist statement relays her devotion to printmaking as being "the ultimate challenge because it's open to many possibilities and interpretations ... It allows me to experiment beyond the traditional print process and to pursue my own personal vision."

Ellington spoke of the freedom and unrestrained openness the woodblock printing process allows her.

"That's what I like about it," Ellington says. "It allows me to kind of fall into new ideas."

The *Earthworks II* show runs through Oct. 28. It is definitely worth the trip downtown to check out the show, which includes the work of a number of other members of the Co-Op Gallery. Everything from glass jewelry and pottery to paintings and sculptures occupy the Gallery's space.

"That's what makes something like this so special," Ellington says. "Each artist is so diverse." ☼

## It's ALIVE! Rocky Horror opens at Millennium Theatre

review by Rae Licari

Break out the fishnets and feather boas, kids — *Rocky Horror* is back in town and it's time to do the Time Warp again.

That's right — the Millennium Theatre has finally begun its long-awaited production of Richard O'Brien's *The Rocky Horror Show*.

And if you are shivering with an-ti-ci-(say it!)-pation, there's probably a good explanation. The Millennium Theatre's production is the first live staging of *The Rocky Horror Show* in Omaha in over a decade.

The ever-popular cult classic opened Oct. 4 and will continue to run until Nov. 3, with an extra-special performance Halloween night.

The sci-fi/horror/comedy/musical follows the travels of two innocent young people, Brad Majors (Michal Simpson) and Janet Weiss (Teri Fender), as their car breaks down in the woods en route to a meeting with a former mentor, Dr. Scott (John P. Hatcher). They subsequently stumble into

the clutches of the Sweet Transvestite from Transsexual Transylvania himself, the flamboyant mad scientist Frank 'N' Furter (D. Kevin Williams), as well as his creation, Rocky Horror (David Shurter), and minions Magenta (Nichole Nelson), Riff Raff (Kevin Buswell) and Columbia (Melinda Kay Siedschlag). Sex, death and overall mayhem ensues.

The actors have all done an excellent job of bringing these outlandish characters to life.

Because the theater itself is so small, the attention is mostly on the onstage action. Sets and props are minimal, but considering the small size of the theater and the fact that there is a huge pole in the middle of it, I'd say it is well done.

The costumes look like they've been raided from the local Hot Topic store — black vinyl and fishnets galore, as well as Frank's over-the-top headpieces. While a little less glittery glam and more grungy goth than the big screen version, the look of the costumes is still effectively used to set

see *Rocky Horror*, page 13

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### from Chuck, page 6

Dominic to go back to college ("Chuck, you don't do nothing, cause you don't know nothing, jackass! Go back to college!"), Chuck heeded his advice and enrolled in some more classes. This attempt at college also proved to be a fruitless undertaking, as Chuck left after four semesters.

"It took two full years before they discreetly asked me to leave the campus. You can fool some of the people some of the time, at least for four semesters. So now I was out of school without a job. With no knowledge whatsoever of wine, except how to drink it, I became a wine consultant."

Just a few hours after accepting the wine consultant gig, Chuck changed his mind and decided to throw himself into his music.

"Me and my buddy Bubba Fowler decided to drive to Nashville and form a band. The band was called Avant Garde and the music turned out to actually be popular."

The band's big hit, "Naturally Stoned," reached the top 40 on Columbia records. That proved to be the band's only hit song as the group disbanded soon after.

After the breakup, Chuck moved to Los Angeles to pursue his singing career. Chuck sang at small clubs and venues throughout L.A. in search of his big break. Finally, Chuck was invited to make a guest singing appearance on the Merv Griffin Talk Show. After his performance, Merv came up to Chuck and asked him if he'd ever considered hosting a game show.

"My impression of a game show host was a guy with a moustache and a striped jacket who cared very little about what the contestant had to say. So, true to my form as a blithering idiot, I said 'no.'"

Eventually, Chuck went back to Merv

and accepted his offer. The job that he accepted turned out to be *Wheel of Fortune* and Chuck was soon on the fast track to success. After seven years on the show, Chuck grew wary of the constant circular rotation of the word bankrupt.

In 1983, *The Love Connection* began and eventually solidified Chuck's position as the greatest game show host throughout all of human history. During this time, Chuck also hosted the game show *Scrabble*. Having two game shows on at once proved to be Chuck's greatest moment, as he inundated the masses with his wit and charming personality.

"I loved having two shows on the air at once. I also loved getting two paychecks a week."

After 11 years of pairing up sexy but desperate singles, Chuck started his own show, oddly enough titled *The Chuck Woolery Show*. The show only lasted three years as it turned out to be a bad idea.

After the show got canceled, Chuck took a few years off to concentrate on his family and bass fishing. While he was fishing, he was offered the job of hosting the Fox game show *Greed*. He eagerly accepted and that is where you can now see him on television.

Chuck Woolery's path to stardom was one full of speed bumps and U-turns. The two-time college dropout stayed true to himself and eventually hit the big time. In the Milky Way of life, Chuck had assumed the role of the Big Dipper many times. But his suave and debonair facial expressions proved to be as rare as a shooting star.

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# Homecoming Week



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The lovely ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha ride their float during the Homecoming parade.



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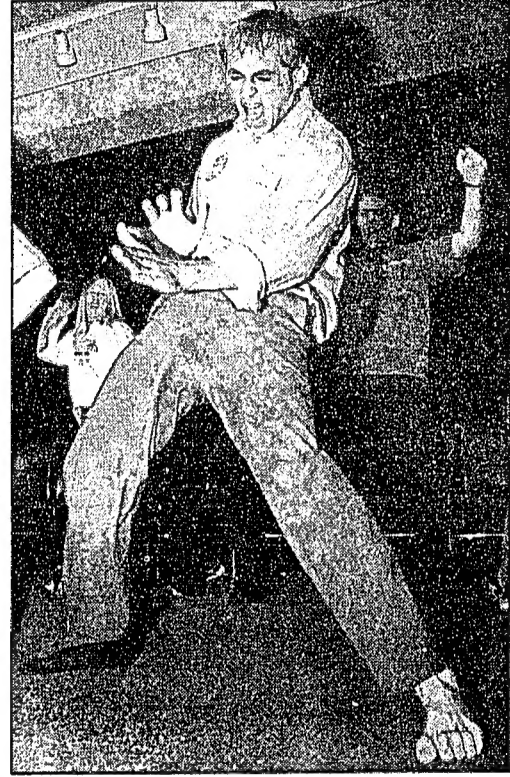


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Steve Sladek greets frat brothers after being crowned Homecoming King on Saturday. On Wednesday, Steve danced with only one sock and no shoes while under the spell of visiting hypnotist Jim Wand.

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(from left) Matt Burkey, Rae Licari, Andrea Eaton and Mike Machian of KBUL attempt to answer questions correctly during Thursday's Battle of the Brains.



photo by Josh Williamson

Left: Activities Chair Kathy Denke, with help from Josh Meiners and other SPO members, collected nearly 500 items for donation, ranging from canned food to socks.





photo by Josh Williamson



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Above & Left:  
After a slow  
start, the dance  
floor was  
flooded with  
glittery bodies  
and glow sticks.

Below: SPO  
gave out awards  
during the dance  
for the best float,  
mascot, spirit  
and other  
categories.



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# Kardiac kids do it again: UNO rallies for Homecoming win

David M. Johnson

## Football - Homecoming Game

The UNO Mavericks rallied from a 28-14 deficit to defeat the visiting Minnesota State-Mankato Mavericks 49-28 on Saturday at Caniglia Field. UNO scored five times in the fourth quarter. The quintet of touchdowns came like a blitzkrieg.

"I'm speechless," said head coach Pat Behms right after the game. "Normally, I'm a man who has no trouble talking, but right now I don't know what to say."

UNO's "bend-but-don't-break" defense looked a bit sluggish for the first three quarters. MSU ran a basic five-play package, but each play seemed to go for five or six yards at a time. The home team found itself down 21-14 at the half, the momentum fully in the locker room of the visitors.

"I told the team at halftime that we didn't look like a competitive team," Behms said. "We didn't do much with the ball coming out in the third period, but we started getting pressure on their quarterback in the fourth quarter. We got a little bounce in our step."

Once again it was senior Seth Turman who directed the late comeback. Turman (7-10-0, 110 yards, TD) looked sharp on the day, finding his receivers with pinpoint passes.

"I feel comfortable throwing the ball," Turman said. "We have to throw to keep the defenses honest. Today, my receivers were wide open."

Ryan Krause, Andy Damkroger and Mike Nizzi each pulled down two passes. Nizzi caught the lone aerial score, an eight-yard catch from Turman in that unbelievable fourth quarter.

When he wasn't tossing the pigskin, Turman was handing it off to running backs Johnnie Nolen (22-164 yards, TD) or James Johnson (18-111, 2 TDs). Turman also got in his licks in the ground, rushing for 60 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Punter Kevin Rueh had an amazing day.

He booted the ball five times for 265 yards, a 53.0 yard-per-punt average. Three of his five punts landed inside the MSU 20-yard line, including a 70-yard wallop in the first quarter.

Defensively, it was co-captain Chad Geiger who led the attack. Geiger accounted for 14 tackles. Anton Ceaser may have been the most destructive lineman on the field. He tallied 10 tackles, including four for loss.

"It seems like we get a sense of urgency late in the games," Turman said. "Today, we showed what we're capable of."

UNO improved to 6-0. MSU fell to 2-4.

The UNO Mavericks have next week off. **B**

*Below: Jared Ziemke of Mankato knocks the ball from Maverick Johnnie Nolen's arms. The ball was recovered by the Mavs and taken to the end-zone.*



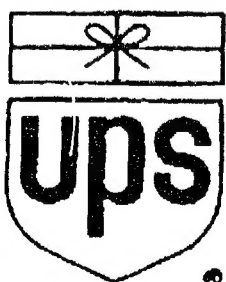
*Above: Chad Geiger shows his displeasure with a referee over a call that resulted in a Mankato touchdown instead of a UNO recovery.*

Team	1	2	3	4	E
MSU	14	7	7	0	28
UNO	7	7	0	35	49

UNO: Seth Turman 1 run (Troy Severson kick)  
MSU: Bobby Ruffin 4 run (Paul Barenz kick)  
MSU: Andrew Shea 1 run (Barenz kick)  
UNO: Johnnie Nolen 7 run (Severson kick)  
MSU: Ruffin 1 run (Barenz kick)  
MSU: Shea 1 run (Barenz kick)  
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UNO: Mike Nizzi 8 pass from Turman (Severson kick)  
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## UNO Volleyball Drops two in Northern Tundra

Leia Baez

### Volleyball

The UNO volleyball team is having a difficult time against North Central Conference teams this season. The Mavs added two more losses to their record this weekend as they traveled to North Dakota to face both North Dakota State and the University of North Dakota.

UNO started their weekend off in Fargo, N.D., on Friday with a match against NDSU. NDSU is ranked eighth in the AVCA Division II Top 25. The Mavs couldn't contain the strength of the Bison and were defeated in three consecutive games before a crowd of 373 fans, 30-23, 30-27, and 30-22.

North Dakota State remains tied for first place in the NCC standings and has posted an 8-0 record at home this season.

Rachael Schmieg, a 5-10 senior from Chaska, Minn., led NDSU with 13 kills and 10 digs and was the only NDSU player to reach double figures

in both categories. Schmieg is also an NCC leader with 3.36 kills per game and 3.77 digs per game.

The Mavs were led by freshman Alyssa Matthes, who notched a match-high 14 kills. Matthes is also an NCC leader with 0.85 blocks per game. Freshman Julia McConahay was also a key player for the Mavs. McConahay held up the defense for UNO with a match-high of 12 digs. Freshman Teresa Stevens added two service aces for the Mavs. Sophomore Kylie Lebeda notched four blocks and remains a NCC leader with 8.65 assists per game.

With a 2-12 record, the Mavs headed to Grand Forks for their match with NDU, who had suffered 19 consecutive losses against UNO, their last win in October of 1991.

UNO pushed NDU to four games, but didn't come out on top, losing 3-1.

North Dakota senior Josie Fink finished with 21 kills and 16 digs, to lead the Sioux in the 30-16, 30-19, 28-30, 30-21 series. Fink was not alone. Sophomore Emily Tuve finished with

12 kills and only four errors in 27 attempts, while junior Laura Birk had nine kills and zero errors in 17 attempts. With the win, North Dakota improved to 16-7 overall and 4-5 in the NCC.

Junior Jewelia Grennan led the Mavs with 15 kills and 10 digs. Matthes also notched 12 kills and seven digs. The Mavs committed 15 service errors and 25 hitting errors, both of which had a large effect on the outcome of the match.

The UNO volleyball team is now 2-13 and 1-6 in the NCC. Granted, this is not the type of Maverick team fans of NCC volleyball have come to appreciate and fear. The Mavs are still playing without All-American Nikki Mastny, junior Jenni Leonard, and sophomore Heather Van Ackeren, all due to injury. Therefore, the talented freshman on the roster have taken over the court. With the experience from this season and the return of the injured players, UNO volleyball hopes to return bigger and better in the future. **B**



# UNO posts milestones in weekend sweep

Paul Freelend

## Soccer

Peering down the barrel of an awaiting rough patch of matches, UNO made short work of its weekend opponents, defeating Augustana 15-0 and South Dakota State 6-2.

South Dakota State entered the Sunday match with UNO with a 9-3-1 record and the ninth spot in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Central region poll. Maverick head coach Don Klosterman said his team was looking forward to a challenge after playing a pair of relatively tame opponents.

"I thought we responded well to the challenge," Klosterman said. "The team wanted to play someone who could push us and make us play our best and we got that. That was a real boost for the team."

Junior Stephanie Kruse quickly put the Mavericks in the lead, though, half-volleying home from junior Katie Hobbs' cross just seven minutes into the match. Kruse then turned provider, stealing a Jackrabbits goal kick and playing it into the path of junior Stephanie Kirby. Kirby made good on the pass, slotting it past the keeper for a 2-0 UNO lead on at the 13-minute mark. Neither side would gain much of an ascendancy for the remainder of a very physical first half, a half marred by three yellow cards.

As the first half drew to a close, sophomore Jessica

Dotson started a sweeping move through the Jackrabbits' midfield that led to the final goal of the half. Hobbs took Dotson's through ball and played it straight into the path of sophomore Brandy McSorley, who beat SDSU's keeper at the far post for a 3-0 UNO advantage.

Klosterman said that he was pleased with the Mavericks' play in the first half and had high praise for the work leading up to the team's third goal.

"The first 20 or so minutes of the game was probably some of the best soccer we've played all season," Klosterman said. "Our third goal was some world-class stuff. We keep telling the team that they're doing the right things and goals like that are the reward."

Hobbs put UNO firmly in the lead seven minutes after the restart, scoring on a free header off freshman Molly Herzberg's

free kick. The goal, which was Hobbs' 40th career score, was the 200th in the three-year history of the UNO soccer program.

SDSU, though, refused to be shoved aside. Amy Goodrich put the Jackrabbits on the scoresheet, catching Maverick goalkeeper Heidi Bargmann out of her net with a shot from distance and breaking UNO's streak of scoreless minutes of conference play. The Mavericks had gone 653:25 without conceding a conference goal, a North Central Conference record.

UNO looked to have a reply just minutes after the goal, but freshman Jaime Venhaus' half-volley was disallowed due to a marginal offside call. Venhaus did make her mark, though, dispossessing an SDSU defender and floating a 25-yard chip shot past the stranded keeper for a 5-1

UNO lead in the 77th minute. Freshman Lisa Ayers capped the Maverick scoring, firing home from the six-yard box to make the score 6-1 with seven minutes remaining.

Jennifer Briggs scored a final consolation goal for SDSU one minute from time to set the final score at 6-2 for UNO.

UNO 15, Augustana 0

Friday, UNO played host to Augustana. In a match as lopsided as the score indicated, the Mavericks cruised to a 15-0 win.

Kruse scored a hat trick with goals in the sixth, eighth and 12th minutes, which

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Jamie Venhaus weaves through two SDSU players during Sunday's game.

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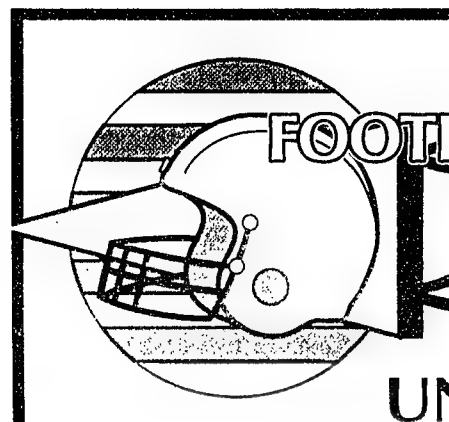
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## Hastmann tops at NCC tournament, UNO third

Paul Freeland


### Golf

Freshman golfer Tanis Hastmann shot a final round 79 to claim first place at the North Central Conference golf championships in Sioux Falls, S.D., over the weekend, leading UNO to a third-place team finish.

Hastmann surpassed Minnesota-Mankato's Becky Digmann, whom she trailed by one stroke going into the final day, and finished with a three-day total of

238, one better than Digmann. Northern Colorado's Angie Glover finished third with a 245.

UNO finished with a team score of 1,015, two strokes behind second-placed Northern Colorado and one ahead of North Dakota. Minnesota-Mankato took first place in the team competition, shooting a 996.

UNO's Katie Etter finished tied for 14th with a 257. Stephanie Oster was 27th with a 264. Katie Merchant was tied for 28th with a 265 and Mandy Houtz shot a 275 to finish 35th. 

## More baseball awards to give out


From the Sports Desk  
David M. Johnson

Today, we hand out the Rookie of the Year and Manager of the Year awards. All four awards (two in each league) are no-brainers. Maybe you have a different opinion about who should get the hardware, but tough ... write your own column.

National League Rookie of the Year: The award goes to Albert Pujols, third baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals. How could you not give it to the guy who led his team in batting average (.329), home runs (37), runs batted in (130), hits (193), doubles (47) and runs scored (112)? Pujols kept the team alive while both J.D. Drew and McGwire were on the mend (Big Mac played in only 96 games this season and batted a dismal .188). As of early morning, Oct. 7, the Cards have the highest win percentage in the National League (.578) and are tied for the league lead.

American League Rookie of the Year: Can you say Ichiro? Ichiro Suzuki, all 5-foot 11-inches and 157 pounds of him, revolutionized baseball in Seattle. (Wasn't this the team that had Randy Johnson, Alex Rodriguez and Ken Griffey, Jr. and still couldn't win?) True, he is not a "rookie" in the most traditional sense of the word. He's just about 28 years of now and did play a number of years of professional ball in Japan. But, this is his first year in the good ol' U.S. of A. and he qualifies as a rookie. Let's see, does he have anything to back up this award? Oh yeah, how about a .350 average, 241 hits, 55 steals and 120 runs scored. He also leads off for the best team in baseball!

National League Manager of the Year: Philadelphia won't make it to the playoffs this year, but manager Larry Bowa gets the nod for doing the most with the least. The Phillies have won 85 games and are three back of Atlanta, but they did it without a .300 hitter (second baseman Marlon Anderson led the team with .293), and their best pitcher was Robert Person, a 15-game winner. Languishing near the bottom of baseball's food chain for the past decade or so, Philadelphia has a new outlook, thanks to "you better hustle or you sit" Bowa. He is not afraid to verbally kick any player's butt, including star third baseman Scott Rolen, who came alive after a mid-year Bowa tirade. Atlanta's pitching staff is one of the best in baseball, but they have thrown a lot of pitches. Look for Philly next year.

American League Manager of the Year: Lou Pinella. Seattle tied a major league record Oct. 6 winning its 116th game. Sure, Pinella had a lot of firepower, but is there anyone who could have gotten these players to gel better? Who would have expected a second baseman like Bret Boone to have such a great year or journeyman Jamie Moyer to win 20 games? Who would have expected Ichiro to come over from Japan and put on a baseball fundamentals clinic? Who would have thought rookie Kazuhiro Sasaki would come back from elbow surgery to rifle a 95 mph fastball and record 41 saves? Who would have thought 38-year old Edgar Martinez would hit .307 and knock in 116 runs in 131 games played? Who would have thought all this? Lou Pinella, that's who. 

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would prove to be a precursor to an all-out offensive on the Viking goal. Before the final whistle, Kruse, Hobbs and McSorley would all have hat tricks, complimented by Venhaus' two goals and one goal each from Kirby and Ayer.


Kruse said she enjoyed playing closer matches a bit more than blowouts, but also said that uneven matches have their own advantages.

"I think I could get used to scoring hat tricks every game," Kruse said. "I think I enjoy playing in close matches more, but games like these help individuals get their confidence up and address any weaknesses in their game."

UNO improves to 10-3 (6-0 NCC) with the wins and next hosts Northern Colorado

Oct. 13 before traveling to Kansas City, Mo., to play Rockhurst University. Northern Colorado is currently seventh in the regional rankings, while Rockhurst is sixth.

Klosterman said that despite facing markedly more talented opposition than in recent matches, his squad will take a similar approach in preparation for the coming weekend.

"To be quite honest, we are just going to do the same old stuff," Klosterman said. "If we want to win, we are going to have to play our style of soccer. We need to be aggressive, keep attacking and force Northern Colorado to adjust to us. We've done all the adjusting we're going to do at this point in the season." 

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our economic or scientific horizons. The potentially delicious banquet is already in our own backyard.

Another subject he will talk about is Latinos from the Caribbean and their migration to the United States. Many Latinos in the Caribbean face a variety of different issues that push them to immigrate to the United States. One thing very unique about Latinos from the Caribbean is that when they get to the United States, it is quite difficult for them to understand the central significance of color in the United States. In Caribbean countries, many of the citizens are of very different races but are all seen as Cubans. Puerto Ricans or Dominicans, while in the United States there are African-Americans, Asian Americans, Caucasians, Latinos, Native Americans and so on. In these countries, those of black skin and white skin are still Cuban. In that case, it is very hard for immigrants from the Caribbean to adjust to racial labels as opposed to just national labels.

Many assume that Latino culture is uniform throughout Latin America. While the Midwest's immigrant population mostly consists of Mexican and Central American immigrants, Caribbean Latinos are more visible on the East Coast with a large population in New York, New Jersey and Florida. Latino communities by themselves form a significant part of the banquet of cultures.

Fernandez's take on America's banquet of cultures is geared towards all communities that compose America. However, he plans to focus more on Latinos for his speaking engagement today. ☎

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the mood.

However, the real joy of the live show is the audience participation. (But don't bring your own props. For safety reasons, the theater has asked that audience members leave their personal props at home. Props are available for purchase at the theater.) Feel free to yell obscenities at Brad and Janet or throw confetti at the wedding (just don't throw anything on stage). You won't have other people in the room trying to shush you (or hold you down), for once.

Kudos to the Millennium Theatre for putting on a tasteful production of the show. With *Rocky Horror*'s inherent adult subject matter, it would have been easy to turn the live production into a tacky raunchfest, but that's just not the case. There's a fine line between naughty and nasty, and cast and crew do a fine job of keeping just to the naughty side. For one thing, Janet, even when stripped down to her unmentionables, still wears more than most high school cheerleaders.

Bottom line: You'd be daft to pass this up. Go get those fishnets right now. ☎

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before," Farrell said.

Although Farrell is new to student government, he believes he and running mate Mike Salerno have a good chance of being elected.

"I have a lot of friends in different areas," Farrell said. He said that his and Salerno's involvement on campus has helped them to get to know a lot of people, a factor Farrell thinks gives the duo a good chance.

Farrell said he and Salerno's campaign will focus on student involvement and awareness.

Farrell said he believes events at UNO could be more fun if they were more widely attended, so he will focus on making students aware of what's happening on campus so they can become involved.

Farrell thinks a marquee placed in a prominent place on campus could help with awareness.

"People on campus need to come together more," Farrell said. "people like the Greeks and the athletes — they need to support each other."

As far as other issues Farrell and Salerno are concerned with, Farrell said, "What I really want to do is talk to people and see what they want done, because I could say anything to get in office, but I'd rather find out what people want."

**Damien Coran/Shay Riggs**

Both student president/regent candidate Damien Coran and his vice presidential running mate Shay Riggs have been involved with student government at UNO in the past. Coran has served two terms as a senator and Riggs was the first vice president in the student government association.

Coran and Riggs will focus their campaign on student apathy.

Coran said he is discouraged by the small number of students that vote in the student government elections, and he and Riggs would like to see that change.

They encourage students to vote in the upcoming elections.

If elected, Coran wishes to make UNO students more aware of student government — what it does and how they can get involved in it.

He said his goal is to have a senate with no empty seats.

Coran said he would also like to promote interactions between the student government and other organizations on campus.

"I want to make sure we get their input," Coran said. He said that with the more than 100 organizations on campus, interaction with them could help the

government serve more students.

Coran said he will also investigate the more obvious problems on campus such as parking and campus housing.

Coran said he feels that his past experiences with the student government as well as his high involvement on campus make him the best candidate for student president/regent.

Coran said he is very excited about being a part of this race and that he wishes his all of the candidates the best.

*Student government elections will be held Oct. 16 and 17. Polls will be set up in MBSC, and online voting will be available at UNO's Web site, [www.unomaha.edu](http://www.unomaha.edu). ☎*

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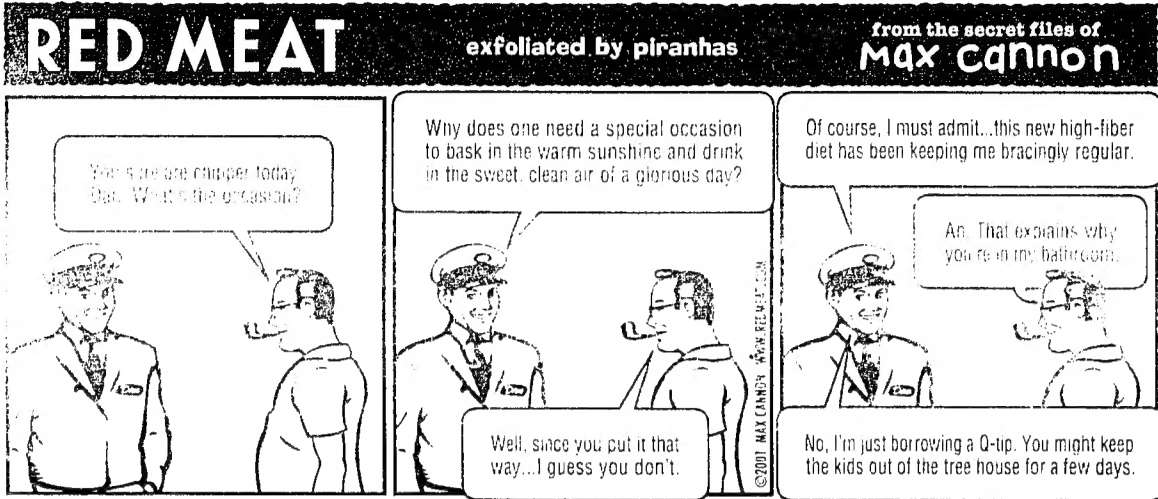
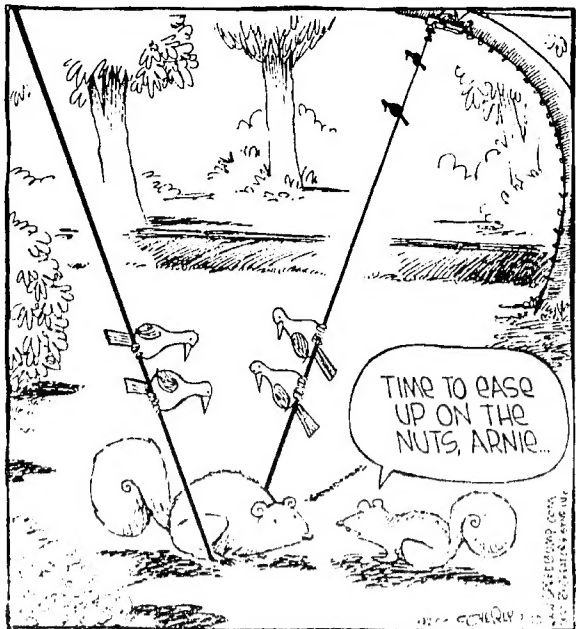
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Predictions by Madame Zora

**Libra (September 23-October 22)**  
You find three beans this week. Plant them and the stalk will lead you to a big pot of gold and a giant who has the hots for you.

**Scorpio (October 23-November 21)**  
The number of road kill you see a day is astonishing. Spend your nights marking squirrels and raccoons with glow-in-the-dark nail polish. You can make a difference.

**Sagittarius (November 22-December 21)**  
This week try to fight the temptation of the valley cheating fairy.  
"So, like, I totally spaced out in chem class cuz, like, the prof was way boring, like I was totally going to, like, fall asleep, so could you, like, share your answers with me, cuz that would be totally cool."

**Capricorn (December 22-January 19)**  
Maybe it's only you, but when you turn around there is a big bunch of baby black birds behind you ... hold on, try saying that five times.

**Aquarius (January 20-February 18)**  
The greatest time of the year is here: Halloween, the one time of the year your black lipstick and nail polish can be worn together without a second glance — right, guys?

**Pisces (February 19-March 20)**  
Remember, you can't find Ms. Right or Mr. Right at the bottom of a Cracker Jack box, for the simple reason that it's just too convenient.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**  
Wear your socks on your ears and they won't feel cold.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
I say screw what anyone says, your life is darn great, if I may say so.  
Not everyone gets to have M&M's for dinner, but you do. Rock on.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
Lately you've been trying the Subway diet. You figure if Jared can lose a load of pounds, so could you. But you begin to wonder how Jared could eat the same thing every day without losing his mind! That is something the commercials don't tell.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**  
It's true what they say, the best things in life are free. Things like water, air and dirt — wait a minute, those things aren't free. I think someone has been gypping us.

**Leo (July 23-August 22)**  
You're shivering in anticipation for the new Superman movie. Your blue and red tights are washed, starched and ironed.

**Virgo (August 23-September 22)**  
Be the Queen of England this week. Literally.



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## Tues., Oct. 9th

7:30 am Catholic Campus Ministry  
9 am Facility Managers  
11 am Student Programming  
11 am Meet Your Candidates  
11:15 am Internship Panel  
11:30 am Dean's Luncheon  
12 noon Smoking Cessation  
12 noon Catholic Campus Ministry  
12 noon Pi Gamma Mu  
2 pm Latino/Hispanic Heritage Month  
4 pm Student Health Advisory Council  
5 pm Sigma Iota Rho  
5:30 pm Christ on Campus  
6 pm Alpha Xi Delta

6 pm Faculty Women's Committee  
8 pm Lambda Theta Nu

## Wed., Oct. 10th

8 am Career Fair  
8:30 am Josten's Rep  
2:30 pm Union Pacific  
3 pm Chat Room  
3 pm Teaching Circles  
5 pm US Peace Corps

## Thurs., Oct. 11th

8:30 am Josten's Rep  
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11 am Quest  
11 am National Coming Out Day  
11:30 am The Cost of Waiting

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12 noon National Coming Out Day  
2:30 pm Panhellenic  
3 pm The Edge/Focus  
6 pm Benefit Concert  
7 pm Delta Sigma Pi  
8 pm Campus Crusade

## Fri., Oct. 12th

11:30 am Arnold Air Society  
11:30 am Retention Committee  
11:30 am Vice Chancellor's Leadership Council  
11:30 am Pre Vet Club  
12 noon UCR Poster Session  
12 noon Interfraternity Council  
12 noon Commission of Status of Women

12 noon EMP Peer Mentoring  
12:30 pm A.L.A.S.  
12:30 pm Economics Advisory Board  
2 pm Judicial Board  
4:30 pm Campus Ministry International  
6 pm Christ on Campus

## Sat., Oct. 13th

8:30 am Zeta Phi Beta  
9 am Sigma Kappa  
9:30 am Air Force ROTC  
10 am Summer Scholars Brunch  
2 pm Campus Free Thought Alliance

## Sun., Oct. 14th

2 pm Zeta Tau Alpha  
2 pm Sigma Kappa

3 pm Delta Sigma Theta

## Mon., Oct. 15th

10 am Davis Committee  
11:30 am Latino/Hispanic Heritage Month  
11:30 am Kappa Alpha Psi  
12 noon Sigma Lambda Beta  
12 noon M.A.S.T.E.R. Success  
12 noon Lambda Theta Nu  
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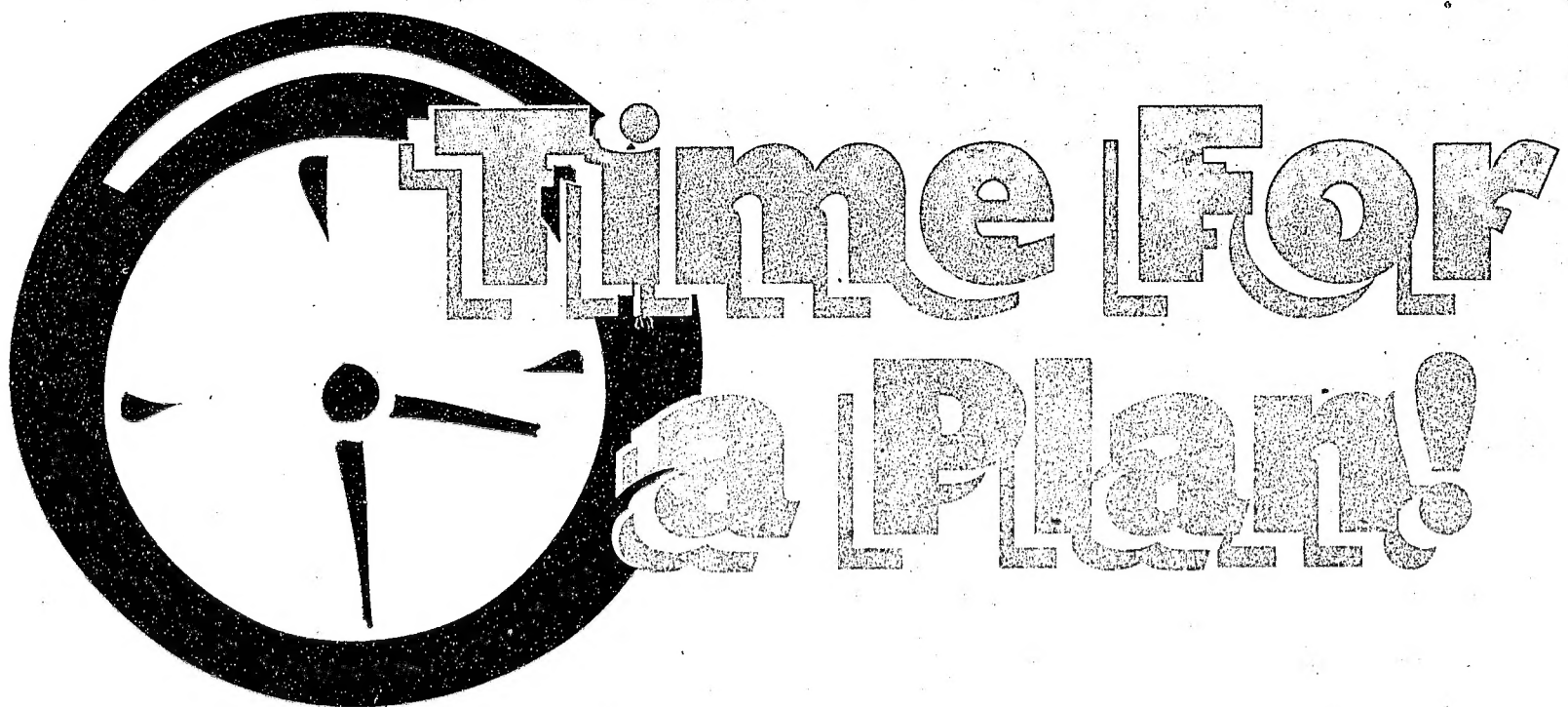
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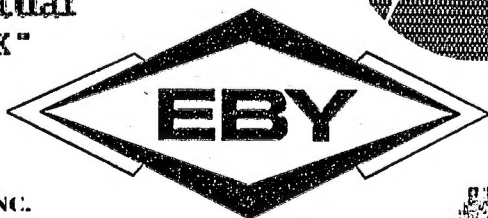
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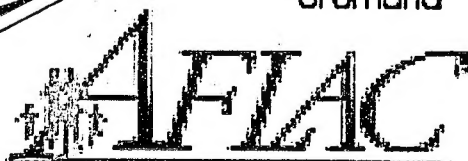


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